

Bay City Clubs Now On Soft Drink Basis

(Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—California, with the rest of the nation today began to adapt itself to prohibition conditions. As far as the outward and visible signs were concerned, no change could be noted. Everything went as usual. In some sections of the city the bibulously inclined sat up into the early morning hours speeding the parting guest until the last moment. For these the morning breeze no longer existed unless private provision had been made for the emergency.

All of the clubs in this city were strictly on a soft drink basis today. Practically all the familiar surroundings and appurtenances had been retained. Men still made use of the grass football as they stood at the bar and quaffed their grape juice or root beer.

There were few men in the clubs who were used to having their little name who were not provided with a class of their favorite beverages of old. Clubs had sold their stocks to their members and in many of the former organizations the wine cellars were turned into storage deposits where each member was provided with a small locker where he could keep his stock.

Large clubs such as the Olympic and Bohemian disposed of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 worth of liquors to their members. It still lies in the wine cellars, but it has been sorted, redistributed and segregated so that it now has many owners, each his own private store. Similar conditions obtained in the Press Club, the Pacific Union, the Family and other well known organizations.

What applies to San Francisco will live in Reno.

P. J. Conway, for many years one of the largest land and live stock owners in western Nevada, is now a resident of Reno, having just moved his family there from Sweetwater, where he has lived for forty-one years.

Mr. Conway sold his Sweetwater ranch several months ago.

practically applies to all sections of the far west where prohibition was not already in force.

PEARY ICE SHIP MAY BE JUNKED

(Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—Admiral Peary's staunch old ice ship, the Roosevelt, which carried the noted explorer on his trip to the north pole, is being sold in the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., waiting to be sold to the highest bidder.

Probably the Arctic will fare the Roosevelt back to do battle with her old foe, the ice seas and white floes, for she may be auctioned to bidders who will convert her into a trader or service ship for the Siberian and Alaskan coasts. There is also a possibility that she will be converted into a fishing boat for work in the north Pacific.

The Roosevelt's prow always pointed north, Admiral Peary once said, in telling of his trip to the north, and it would not be surprising if the ship were back into her own element. Admiral Peary said that no matter how hard a battle she might have with the ice or how hard a storm she would ride, she would always be pointed toward the top of the world.

Although the Roosevelt may live up to Admiral Peary's statement that she was the lightest ship ever built for arctic exploration, she has outlived her usefulness in the service of the government who has used her in the north Pacific since 1915. Her cargo capacity is too small and her speed too low for good work. It has been said.

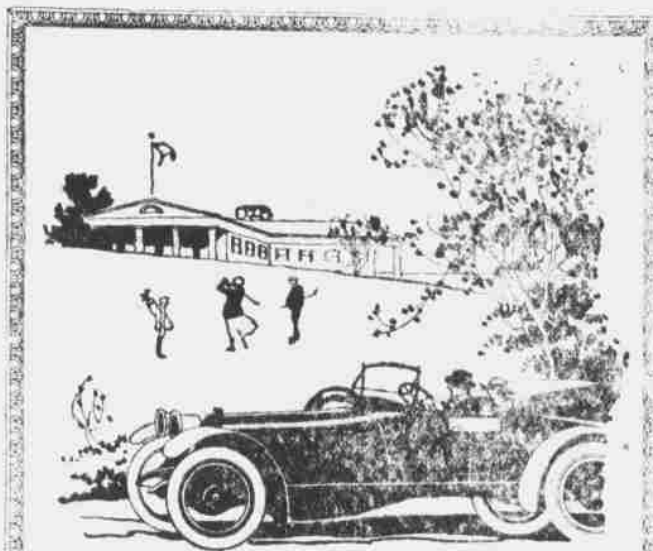
Since 1915 when the Roosevelt sailed through the Panama canal after being sold to the United States bureau of Fisheries, she has been making three or four voyages each year with government supplies to the fur and fish stations in Alaska and on the Pribiloff Islands. This year on account of the growth of the stations the bureau decided the Roosevelt was not large enough to handle the supplies.

So, while the Roosevelt's small size was an asset in her arctic work, it became a liability when she entered the carrying trade. The Roosevelt is 184 feet long over all by 35 feet beam and 16 feet draft. Her builders figured the smaller she was

built the stronger she would be.

The Roosevelt was designed in 1904 by Captain C. R. Dix, a noted shipbuilder. She cost about \$50,000 and was built by the Peary Arctic Club. Peary used the Roosevelt when he went to the then furthest north 87.6 degrees in 1906 and also three years later when he made the pole.

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